

The Laurentian

Vol. XCV—No. 4

Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin, 54911

Friday 17 October 1975

Scheduling hassles uncovered

by Ruth Anne Reise

Several difficulties have arisen in scheduling student activities this year. While most people agree that there is a problem, there is disagreement as to whether the problem stems from the procedure itself or in the lack of responsibility of those involved in carrying out the procedure.

A person scheduling an event must first contact Jane Shaw, secretary of the public relations office, to see if the date is clear on the university calendar. A definite affirmation of the date must be made with Shaw for the benefit of others who might want to schedule an activity on the same night. At the same time a four-copy events registration form must be filled out. The original copy goes to the building being reserved. The second copy goes on the university calendar at Brokaw and the third is sent to the physical plant office, which takes care of any janitorial preparations. The last copy is kept as a receipt by the person scheduling the event.

"If everyone followed this procedure fewer difficulties would occur. Problems happen because people don't go through the proper procedure. They don't bother filling out the necessary forms or checking to see what nights are open," explained Frank Duchow, head of the news and information dept. "When people don't bother to check the calendar it is very possible for several events to be scheduled for a single night. My feeling is, as long as there are so many nights

when things aren't happening, different events should have different dates so students can get the full benefit of all the events."

Lee Ester, director of Public Relations, echoed these sentiments: "Lawrence University has a population of about 1400 including the faculty and their families. This provides an adequate audience for most events; however, when more than one event is scheduled on the same night the available audience is split up even smaller, and a fewer number of students will be able to enjoy everything they want to. The events end up competing for an audience."

While some people feel the problem lies with the individuals who are scheduling events others feel the responsibility for improvement lies with the departments which reserve the buildings. "Everything is so disorganized," remarked Anne Macleod, a senior on the special events committee. "When we want to schedule a dance, for instance, we go through the process of filling out the forms, checking the calendar and everything else which is necessary. But when it comes time for the responsibility to go into someone else's hands, that person doesn't carry out the step he's responsible for and something goes wrong." Anne believes the procedure for publicizing events should be clarified in an effort to prevent further misunderstanding and confusion.

Jean Tissier director dean of student activities feels a certain amount of inefficiency is to be expected. "You are dealing with human nature in scheduling activities. Most people hate to do paperwork, so the events registration form is the most neglected step in scheduling."

A lack of communication between the people who are scheduling an event and the people responsible for reserving the appropriate building was also cited as a cause for developing problems by a senior involved in student activities scheduling.

Among those satisfied with the present system is Barbara Pillinger, dean of women. "It's nice to have a lot of things going on at the same time. Choices for constructive use of leisure time are an important part of one's education." Pillinger feels that a regimented schedule of one activity per night would stifle the growth of creativity.

One possible way to solve the scheduling problem would be to form a central scheduling office. It is highly unlikely, however, that an office like this would be established at Lawrence because it would have the power to say "no" to people wanting their event scheduled on a certain night. As Lee Ester put it, "People just have to use their common sense. All the problems will be solved when people realize they can't schedule four events in one night and have a good audience."



MICHAEL MURPHY (pictured), the Jim Schwall Band, and Kevin Cronin will be featured at two shows tomorrow night at 7:30 and 10:00 in the Chapel. Tickets are \$5 in advance at the LU box office and \$6 at the door. Be there!

Colors day to present sundial

Saturday, Oct. 18, will be celebrated as Colors Day on the Lawrence campus as part of the observance of Milwaukee-Downer College's 125th anniversary. Milwaukee-Downer merged with Lawrence College in 1964 to form Lawrence University.

The highlight of the day's activities will be the dedication at 11:30 a.m. of a sundial brought to the Lawrence campus from Milwaukee. The 15 by 18 foot sundial was a gift of the Class of 1932. It had hung on Merrill Hall on the Milwaukee-Downer campus and was moved to Appleton and installed this summer on the south face of Main Hall. The move was made possible through the work of many persons. Especially active were Mrs. G.P. Johns of Decatur, Ill., Miss Fern Kruse of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Charles Kuoni, Jr., of Glen Ellyn, Ill. All three women are alumnae of Milwaukee-Downer.

Thomas S. Smith, President, will speak at the dedication, as will Mrs. Joan Poppert Jacobs, M-D '53, president of the Lawrence University Alumni Association. Also participating in the ceremony will be Thomas R. Dale, professor of English, and Eugene Casselman, professor of music. Both men came to Lawrence from Milwaukee-Downer at the time of the merger.

Colors Day was an annual fall event on the Milwaukee-Downer campus. At the ceremonies, graduates from the previous June class returned to hand down their color to the new freshmen class. Each class had a color: red, yellow, green or purple; and these colors were displayed by the respective classes at all College functions.

Other activities planned for the reunion colors day include tours of the Lawrence campus. The tours will culminate in a visit to the Alice G. Chapman Teakwood Room. The carved teakwood in the room was moved piece-by-piece from the Milwaukee campus. The pieces were stored for five years until the room was completed, and then reassembled.

The returning Downer alumnae also will witness the rebirth of Alumnae Frolics, another tradition from the Milwaukee-Downer campus. The visitors will have a chance to visit the Seeley G. Mudd Library. Alumnae of Milwaukee-Downer have contributed to the building of the Heritage Room, on the first floor of the library. A display of memorabilia from Milwaukee-Downer College will be on view in the Heritage Room.

The day's festivities will conclude with a dinner in Colman Hall. Music will be provided by faculty and students from the Conservatory of Music, and President Smith will speak on the "State of the University."

UNICEF

What do a Dracula film, a costume square dance, and parties at the Sig Ep and Phi Tau houses have in common? Partial proceeds from each of these events will be donated to UNICEF. A large number of independent campus organizations have gotten together to sponsor a week of UNICEF activities, from October 24 through November 2. Pan-Hel, Friends of UNICEF, the Quad, WLFM, the Lawrence Christian Fellowship, and the Children's Recreational Council are just a few of the groups involved.

Sophomores Jim Deming and Lloyd Dix, UNICEF co-coordinators, have many more ideas in mind. These include a "Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF" program with Appleton area children, and an "Extra Dime Night" in the Viking Room. Students would be asked to pay an extra \$.10 per beer for UNICEF.

UNICEF provides relief for children in 122 different countries throughout the world. Each member of the Lawrence community can support this organization by attending and participating in UNICEF week activities. It's a great way to support a worthwhile cause and have a good time doing it.



THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF THE DEAF WILL BE APPEARING Thursday in Stansbury. Tickets are available at the box office at the price of \$2.50 for students.

Theatre of deaf presents revue

The National Theatre of the Deaf will present its new epic revue "Parade" Thursday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. in Stansbury Theatre. Tickets for the production are now on sale at the Box Office. The cost is \$3.25 for adults and \$2.50 for students.

The NTD returns to the Fox Valley after a two-year absence. The troupe last performed in Green Bay in 1973, when it presented "Candide" to sold-out houses at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The NTD has nine deaf actors in its company. Some of the deaf actors speak; all of the actors, deaf and hearing, use visual language. The company blends the sign language with mime, dance, music and simulataeous narration and song. All persons, hearing and deaf, can understand the performance. Eighty-five per


cent of NTD's audiences are hearing.

The National Theatre of the Deaf, which is in its ninth season, has completed sixteen national tours, two Broadway runs, eight tours of Europe, Asia and Australia, three films and many national and international television appearances.

The NTD's current tour to Wisconsin is co-sponsored by Lawrence and the Wisconsin Arts Board and is coordinated and supported by the Upper Midwest Regional Arts Council, representing the state of Wisconsin. The Upper Midwest Regional Arts Council, representing the state arts agencies of Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin, with funds appropriated by the National Endowment of the Arts, a federal agency.

Notice


The LUCC representative election, originally scheduled for today, has been rescheduled for Monday. All other information concerning voting times and places remains unchanged. If you have any questions, contact Dave Kaehler (ext. 640) or Lynn LaJone (ext. 649).



The Lawrentian

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associated collegiate press

Politics and Lawrence

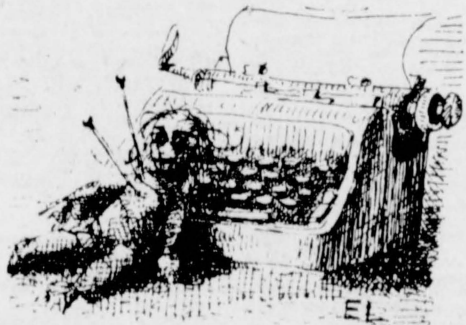
When in the course of student events it becomes necessary to evaluate our involvement in the world outside of Lawrence, it often becomes painfully evident that most of us just don't give a damn. Take as examples of this the fates of the Democratic Youth Caucus and the Lawrence College Republicans.

While it cannot be argued that the Democrats ever were a potent political force on campus, one can easily look back at what the LCR has been. Just one year ago it was the largest college Republican organization in Wisconsin. Although the management and goals of the LCR were occasionally questioned, there was never any doubt that it was a vital force on campus. Today, however, there are no students willing to make any effort to rebuild either organization.

This lack of interest in politics is puzzling in that in the year preceding a major election one would generally expect there to be a great deal of political activity. There are already a number of candidates vying for the Democratic presidential nomination. The Wisconsin primary, always closely watched, is not far in the future. With all of this activity, why does there seem to be no concern on our part?

It is natural that our primary concern is with academic pursuits. But it would seem just as natural if we were to at least take notice of the political questions of the day. Especially when one of the most important of these questions at this time is the state of the economy; hardly something that leaves us untouched. The high level of unemployment will directly affect many Lawrentians, both in the part and the full-time job markets. At least some concern would seem natural. However, there is none.

Removing oneself from the real world may have certain advantages, but an integral part of a liberal education can also be a discovery of the political process. And this sense of involvement cannot be found in a classroom. In a world as demanding as ours is in terms of individual commitment, living apart from society as a whole will get us nowhere. Furthermore, it is just as much to society's advantage as to ours that we become involved. Education is meant to instill reason in the individual, and reason is an important, although often neglected part of the political process. If reasonably intelligent people do not care about how we are governed, who does?



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PRODUCTION STAFF: Colleen W. Byrnes, Randall Colton, Deborah Davidson, Liz Dodge, Julie Hood, Elaine Milius, Ruth Anne Riese, Anne Rieselbach, Leigh Thompson, and Susie Koch.

LETTERS

Letters may be submitted to **The Lawrentian** in our Main Hall mailbox, our office or to individual staff members. We will print only signed letters. Signatures will, of course, be withheld upon request. The Deadline for letters is 9 pm Wednesday. All letters must be typed; double spaced. Letters submitted late or in improper form will appear in the issue of the following Friday. **The Lawrentian** reserves the right to make minor editorial changes or shorten letters without changing meaning.

Spain defended

To the Editor:

Recently Spain executed five of 11 convicted terrorists. The sentences of the other six were commuted. As a result of the executions Europe was in an uproar. Formal protests were filed and ambassadors were unofficially withdrawn.

For years now Europe has been wringing its hands over what to do about terrorism. But when someone finally does something, they meet only condemnation. I am against violence and force. As such I should join the rounds of condemnation. But it seems to me that unless the terrorists are stopped, even at the risk of executing five of them, they will kill more people than kill them. In other words, the total number of dead people will rise. And it appears that violence is the only thing that hits home with the terrorists.

The condemnation of Spain's execution struck me as being hypocritical. Am I missing some important point? I concede that Spain is not the most popular government in Europe. I also grant that the trials might not have been totally fair, and that might be the rub. But I was still glad to see that someone was trying to do something about terrorism. What is the opinion of the ivory tower?

—DAVE ROSENE

Strike Racism

To the Editor:

The issue of race, particularly interaction among Anglo-Americans and Afro-Americans is by no means a new issue to this campus. Four years ago, some students demanded that the University's administration dedicate itself to the enrichment and development of the Afro-American community at LU. The administration made promises of meeting these demands. A very brief glance at the present situation will provide an indication of the progress which has been made.

Thirty-six Afro-Americans entered LU as freshmen with the class of 1976. There were 22 Afro-American freshmen in the class of 1977. Last year, four Afro-American students entered as freshmen. Only six Afro-Americans were among this year's freshmen class of 407. Black applicants dropped from ninety-six in 1972-1973 to twenty-five in 1974-1975. There are very few courses dealing with Afro-American Culture. There is also a total absence of Afro-American faculty or administrators. There is not one educator on this campus whose expertise is in the field of Afro-American culture. There has also been an expressed need for more comprehensive remedial services. The College Methods Lab, while providing a framework to serve this need, remains underdeveloped.

In light of these facts, the question arises: has the university actually regressed in its attitudes and policies which affect the Afro-American students and the community as a whole? Indeed, the evidence indicates this is so.

The University seems content to allow the present trends to continue. This backsliding has resulted in an extremely insular academic and social environment. Lawrence and the Appleton community are isolated from one of the most potent cultural groups which exists in this country. As a result of this neglect, our education has become closed and myopic.

Strike Racism is a new campus organization. Our purpose is to create a forum for discussion and action with regard to the problem noted above. Our goal is quite simple. We wish to stimulate and promote policy changes so as to create a multi-cultural open environment at LU and within the Appleton community. In the coming months, we will be presenting guest speakers and conducting forums in order to raise the community's level of social and academic awareness. Obviously, this is but a brief overview of **Strike Racism**. The most effective means of communicating our intent is through personal dialogue. If you are interested in our objectives, or have questions, come to the next meeting. The time is 7:00 p.m. Sunday in Riverview Lounge. All are welcome to participate in the discussion.

In behalf of **Strike Racism**,

ALLAN ALLWAISS
LINDA RANDOLPH
ROLF VON OPPENFELD
GARY WEISS



The wasteland

To the Editor:

There are some people out here who are wondering what is going on with the economy at this school. Perhaps Mr. Wroldstad and his associates could enlighten us.

In the last two years, Lawrence University has gone into the red to the tune of \$400,000, in spite of massive cutbacks in the services offered to the students and in the programs offered to the community. This deficit has also been incurred in spite of the rise in student tuition, room, and board, which has amounted to \$1300 per student over the last five years.

Among the cutbacks in Lawrence programs are the following:

- 1) Cut in the funds available for LUCC and its projects.
- 2) Fewer maids, resulting in more work for them and less service to the students. Student rooms were once cleaned every week.
- 3) Shortening of food service hours, closing of Colman on weekends, and the closing of the Colman kitchen.
- 4) Drastic cuts in the number of hours that the desks in the dorms are occupied.
- 5) Halving of the doctor's hours at the infirmary, charges for medication and seeing a doctor.
- 6) Closing of two floors of Brokaw to students and of a small house.
- 7) Less funds for recruiting students; apparently, especially for minority members.
- 8) Lower quality concerts (from Frank Zappa to Michael Murphey).
- 9) Termination of the Eningen campus.
- 10) Smaller Lawrentian, with more news and less features.
- 11) Cuts in gym bus service.
- 12) Failure to give faculty

members a cost of living increase.

During the same period of time that these cutbacks were made, the deficit "appeared," and student fees rose, there was an alarming amount of waste by the administration and its agents. As we thought of examples of waste, there were some that we felt would not be considered wasteful by many people on campus. These items included the addition of more security guards and lights, the transportation of the sundial that's a half-hour off from Milwaukee, the path to Trever, and the installation of sod around part of the new library (which will hopefully justify its expense by longer service than the older portion's interior).

Still, there are a lot of examples of inexcusable waste that would be condoned by very few people. Those that we could think of in a couple hours are the following:

1) The magnificent wall on the west side of the library, which was built by many hours of labor by (we assume) union masons out of expensive stone, and was nearly completed before they tore it down.

2) The beautiful remodeling of the previously condemned Brokaw. This venture included replastering, interior and exterior painting, sandblasting, counter-building, and air conditioning, none of which is good enough for the top two floors where students live—only for the administrators.

3) The reams of helpful paper goods sent to every student in the school, then thrown out. This includes "this week," film schedules, and student and campus directories, which could be posted or sent to every floor.

4) The boarding up of a window at Cooke House. Likewise the screens for the house that were somehow misplaced, and the workmen who can't seem to do anything right the first time. They came over, all right, but at least twice they've fixed the wrong thing when they got to Cooke.

5) The \$40,000 leaf-collecting machine that someone bought. Now, they still pay people to rake the leaves.

6) The expansion in the administration and its agencies. The number of students has gone down, but the number of secretaries, deans, and other paper-pushers has gone up, as has the amount of space that they take up.

7) Fancy new light-shades on the campus lights. The old ones seemed quite adequate.

8) The plastic shields that prevent you from seeing the desk people.

9) The University's marvelous insurance coverage for at least the tennis teams, which wouldn't bring in enough revenue to pay for the paper it's publicized on because it's \$10,000 deductible.

10) The something that's obviously rotten at Downer besides the food—like the addition of full-time administrative personnel, when all they need is personnel with minds.

Why all this during an "economy" drive? If a school isn't run for the students, why should it pretend to be? Why should the students pay more money and get less for it? Discounting inflation, fees have still risen more than the lack of services would indicate. Why not throw some efficiency into the running of the school and the use of its money? Why give the administration the benefits that they want on the students' money? It doesn't make sense.

reflect justice (Plato's or anyone else's), or give us any respect for those who run the school.

Lillas Jones, Lilah Greene
Scott Sackett, Tim Pruett,
Jim Tiemstra, Margaret McCulla

Review paused

To the Editor:

Realizing the fact that we are all individuals with our own tastes, and reserving my right to freedom of expression, I would again like to criticize a portion of Ms. Uhrig's movie review in your issue for 10 October. Ms. Uhrig states that: "The Marc I has Funny Lady, the saga of Fanny Brice. This movie proves the old adage that sequels to successful films should never be made."

In my own opinion, "Funny Lady" was one of the best films produced within the last year, but it is necessary to understand the life of Fanny Brice to realize the full impact of the film. Trapped between a man she loved and a man who loved her, she had to sacrifice one for the other and ended up with no man in the end. The transition in mood when Barbra Streisand sings "How Lucky Can You Get" perfectly expresses the loneliness Miss Brice must have felt as she recognized the fact that she was the Number 1 star in all America, and yet had no one to share this joy with.

The conclusion of the film, where Billy Rose asks Fanny to return to Broadway after several years of doing her radio show, reveals to the viewer the fact that Fanny knew her career was drawing to a close since she had just discovered she had cancer and could not survive under the pressures of a comeback. The mutual love, as friends, shared between Billy Rose and Miss Brice, is sensitively portrayed and provides a touching ending to a truly heart-warming film about one of America's greatest comedienne; I feel that if you enjoyed "Funny Girl," "Funny Lady" is an absolute must.

Despite my disagreement with Ms. Uhrig's opinion regarding "Funny Lady," I must commend her on her excellent review of "The Three Sisters," for it is a truly beautiful film and deserves the acclaim she (finally) gave it. However, I still feel she should first check out her background

material before seeing any film so that she might have a complete understanding of the film and write a more accurate review.

Sincerely,

—DANIEL W. PANNEBAKER

Down on "highs"

To the Editor:

To the Lawrence Community: Whether or not an individual has the right to use marijuana and alcohol is a subject that initiates many an argument. These arguments are necessarily intangible, because he that favors the right to use drugs argues in favor of a self-conception of personal liberty. Thus, he that is opposed must also argue with abstract notions so as not to miss the advocate's point. Inalienable rights and judgements of personal irresponsibility are abstractions that are fixtures in such arguments. Results from such discussions are as unperceivable as the discussion itself; opinions formed as to the justification to use marijuana or alcohol might well consist of broad generalizations that are independent of situation, environment, and community objectives.

At Lawrence many people use marijuana and alcohol, in some cases frequently and in some cases excessively. I will defy the trend of drug discussions, and question those drugs' place specifically at Lawrence.

Lawrence is a residential college so as to entertain an environment that "contributes to an atmosphere of relaxed social and intellectual relationships" (About Lawrence, p. 110). Drugs do not contribute to an intellectual atmosphere at Lawrence, in fact they inhibit it. When a student is "high" he is in no position to encounter, or contribute to knowledge of the academic classroom or the spontaneous social events. Reasonable evaluations and critical judgements are not to be made with a distorted mind. Of course, parties and get-togethers are important to ease tensions of college life. But do drugs contribute to a relaxed atmosphere, especially when usage is frequent and excessive? Should not people be the major necessity for a good time and not grass or booze?

We are at Lawrence primarily for our personal growth; to obtain an education. Drugs can serve only to slow this development. They not only constitute physical dangers, but they also hinder student relationships. Those that smoke or drink tend to pass judgments on those who do not and vice-versa.

I encourage those students who use marijuana or alcohol to re-evaluate their reasons for doing so. I encourage the administration to judge how marijuana and alcohol relate to their objectives. I urge them to commit themselves to a solid position.

An individual's use of grass and booze may infringe upon his potential, but it does not diminish his worth as a person. I can accept a student's decision to use such drugs, though I strongly disagree with it, if it is an honest conviction. Likewise, I ask those who use marijuana and alcohol to accept and respect the convictions of those who do not. This involves self-restraint; not being overly boisterous when smoking or drinking, and practicing moderation to insure a positive academic environment.

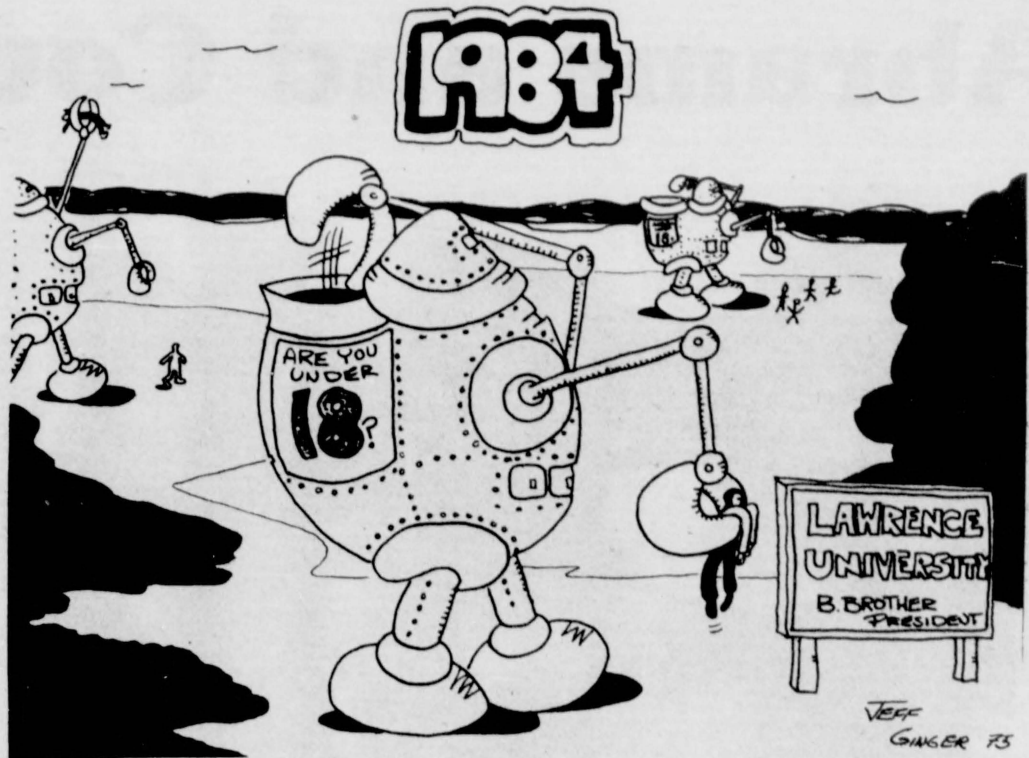
There are many people on campus like myself who do not smoke pot or drink. I believe I speak for a lot of them.

—DOUG HONNOLD

Fox River gold

To the Editor:

What weighs over six tons and hides on the Lawrence campus? I'll give you a hint: The first-born of the Fox... the breadbasket of



Appleton... Neenah gold. Right. All the PAPER that we at Lawrence use and throw away in a week. Notice a wastebasket near a computer terminal, one in any office, the one under the paper towel dispenser, the one in your room. And, the newspapers in every lounge, the posters all over, the beer cups in the Union... even old Lawrentians.

All that paper is recyclable. A couple of years ago, one hard-working and conscientious staff member recycled 5-6 tons of paper a week from our campus. The collectible amount is certainly greater now.

I'd like to see a maintenance-free system of recycling paper on campus set up—one that would pay its own way without volunteer labor. Anyone who would like to help develop the plan and see that it gets carried out, please call me at ext. 304.

Thank you

—LAURIE SIEVERT



REVIEW

End of Innocence

Monday night, the International Film Series features a landmark in cinema psychodrama. Leopold Torre Nilsson's Argentine film *End of Innocence*, is based on the traumatic sexual awakening of a sixteen year old girl. Even Bette Davis at her best could not match the fervor with which the sexually repressive mother and fanatically religious nanny tormented young Anna. Their diabolical efforts to maintain Anna's purity range from film censorship to sheathing statues at their stately summer home.

Despite this pernicious activity, the puritanical duo cannot shield Anna from the outside world's temptations and the inevitable onslaught of sexual awareness. In the midst of this psychological adolescent abuse, Anna falls in love and is brutally taken one dark, fateful night.

End of Innocence is an unmistakably revealing film about the modern age. It is a brilliant expose of the senselessness of outmoded honor, and is a poignant depiction of the grisly consequences which result when children are deluded with superstition and archaic morality.

—DAVID A. GUZIK

Viking room checks ID's

Several weeks ago, during Homecoming Weekend, many students were surprised to find their Lawrence I.D. cards had to be presented before they were allowed access to the Viking Room. The decision to check the cards was reached by the Viking Room Committee, composed of Jeanne Tissier, Director of the Student Union; Earl Patterson, Director of the Viking Room; and several other student and faculty members. In conjunction with Dean Lauter, the Committee decided that the security check was in the best interest of the Lawrence community and would allow the Viking Room to serve its patrons to the fullest.


The operation of the Viking Room is restricted by both state and local laws. It is run under a Wisconsin State "Class B" liquor license, which states that beer may be sold only for consumption on the premises, and is regulated by local laws which specify that alcoholic beverages may only be sold to those persons 18 years of age or older. Tissier stated that the main concern of the committee was "the vulnerable position" of the Viking Room; police may drop in on the Room at any time, and if any violation is occurring, they have the

authority to shut operations down.

The precautionary measure of checking I.D. cards will not be an everyday occurrence, but will take place only during major events at Lawrence, or when the Viking Room is used extensively, such as on weekends. However, as Tissier also stated, this is not to cause trouble or inconvenience students, but to keep out minors, and thereby, allow the Viking Room to remain open and serve the Lawrence Community within the law as it has in the past.

Although student reaction has been generally unfavorable to this new policy, there would be an even greater protest if the Viking Room was shut down completely.





UNICEF Week

Friday 24 October
9:00 p.m. Co-op sponsored costume square dance with Lyle Leatherman in River-view Lounge. 50¢ for UNICEF.

Monday 27 October
See catalogues of UNICEF Christmas cards and calendars. Each dorm will have its own catalogue.

Tuesday 28 October
11:00-2:00 p.m. A bake sale sponsored by LCF in Downer.

Wednesday 29 October
4:00-6:00 p.m. Pan Hell will sponsor a pumpkin sale on Downer steps.

Thursday 30 October
7:30 p.m. "Nosferatu," a German silent movie about Dracula in 161 Youngchild. Admission \$5.00.


Friday 31 October
8:00 p.m. Halloween party at the Sig Ep house. \$5.00 of admission goes to UNICEF.

Saturday 1 November
8:00 p.m. Phi Tau's Le Brawl \$25 of admission goes to UNICEF.

Saturday 1 November
4:00-6:00 p.m. Trick or Treat for UNICEF with local underprivileged kids. Pan-Hell and Children's Rec. invite you to join them by meeting at 4:00 p.m. at Plantz.

Sunday 2 November
Brunch. UNICEF cards and calendars will be displayed at Downer.

abcd



21-26 october
international student
week of solidarity with
the students' struggle
against illiteracy

The revolution begins at home!

Abrams and Cowen traverse



LOREN, JIM AND REID confer on the next move in the long trek northward.

by Jim Klick
Is there nothing left of the American frontier or the pioneer spirit which characterized our national heritage? In a world dominated by multi-billion dollar corporations and endless beauracracies, can one still experience the pleasures of a simplistic life style? While many Lawrentians, notably seniors, tend to brood upon questions like these over a cup of coffee or a glass of beer at the union, Jim Cowen ('76) and Reid Abrams ('77) actually searched out an answer: they backpacked some 2200-2300 miles of the Pacific Crest Trail in five and a half months, traveling from the Mexican border to the Canadian border.

The Pacific Crest Trail (P.C.T.) expedition was the realization of a dream-come-true for Jim. After meeting a junior from Cornell who had backpacked the Appalachian Trail, Jim decided that he too would take on a similar expedition in the spring of his junior year at Lawrence. Then in the fall of 1972, Jim was contacted by a friend who asked if he would like to hike the P.C.T. in the summer

of '75 from Mt. Shasta North to the Canadian border. Elated over the opportunity, Jim quickly accepted his friend's invitation.

However, during the winter term of Jim's sophomore year, he was again contacted by his friend who explained that he would be unable to make the P.C.T. expedition that summer. Believing very strongly in the buddy system Jim knew that he would have to seek out a new hiking companion or else postpone his trip indefinitely. Then, in the spring of '74, Jim asked Reid Abrams if he would like to backpack the P.C.T. the next year? Without hesitation, Reid replied affirmatively and thus, a partnership was formed which survived the five and a half month backpacking ordeal.

The first phase involved making preparation for the expedition. Though Jim and Reid both had had some experiences at backpacking and mountain climbing, neither had ever attempted an expedition of this size before. Therefore, planning became the most crucial aspect of the journey. Months in advance all of the dried food supplies were measured and packed

in separate boxes. These boxes were taken to Reid's home in Denver where they would be mailed individually to predetermined supply stops along the route. As Reid later noted, "Not only did we spend 24 hours a day together for five and a half months but at every meal, three times a day, we had to agree on what we would eat for that meal. That's tough for two guys to do." But despite such potential conflicts, Jim and Reid ate heartily and remained healthy throughout the trip.

Jim and Reid also planned the amount of hiking they would do each day well before they took their first steps on the P.C.T. This was necessary if the two backpackers were to both be able to meet their supply shipments and hike at a pace that would be adjusted for terrain and probable weather conditions. Furthermore, Jim and Reid wanted to hike at a pace that would give them a chance to experience and enjoy the natural surroundings.

"A lot of these guys (who attempt to hike the P.C.T.)," claimed Reid, "work their butts off through the Sierra mountains and then try to average twenty-five miles a day the rest of the way. They end up never taking another long distance backpacking trip because they don't take the time to really enjoy what they are doing."

After months of preparation, their trip began on April Fools Day, an expedition which proved to be no joke. Adverse weather conditions hampered much of the early going. "We woke up one morning and found snow on the cactus."

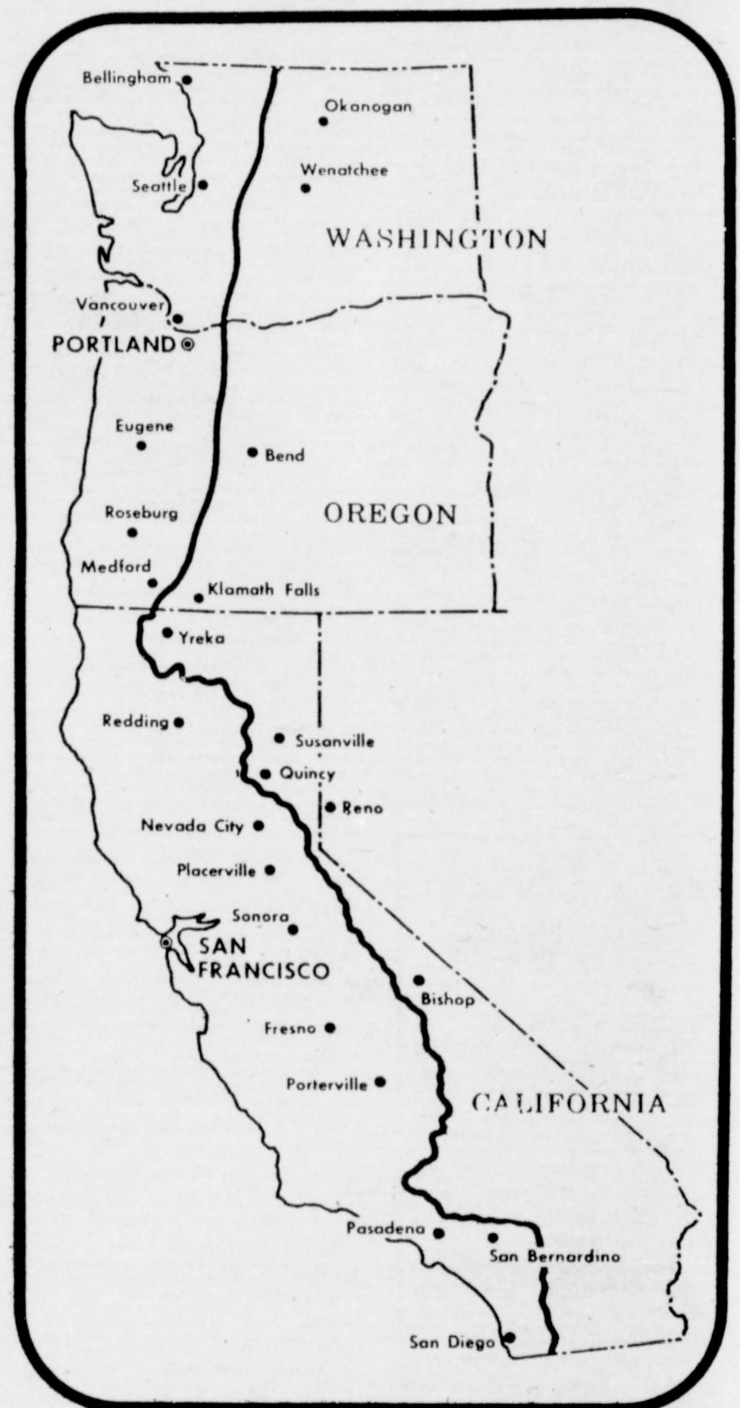
Snow was a major obstacle for much of the first half of the expedition. Jim and Reid found walking through knee high snow very difficult, even with snowshoes on. Loren, a 6'4" companion for most of their journey fell in snow drifts up to his arm pits and yet his snowshoes were still not touching the ground. The snow also made it difficult to identify many of the markers of the P.C.T., which in California is really a road. So Jim and Reid resorted to map and compass techniques to stay on the trail.

At times the snow forced Jim and Reid to temporarily detour the P.C.T. This was the lone disappointment of the expedition as the two backpackers were forced to miss between 100 and 200 miles of the trail. It became a matter of priorities. As supplies ran low and the backpackers fell behind schedule, they were forced to "reshuffle priorities."

Jim and Reid were at times forced to low elevations to avoid the mountain snow and to make up for lost time.

Though the snow hampered their progress, it did not dampen their spirits. As Jim explained, "You enjoy the elements whether it's sunny or raining and hailing. . . backpacking is a sensual sport. You learn to enjoy the simple pleasures of life, like sitting down and relaxing, or taking off your boots."

Their spirit was matched only by their accomplishments. Armed with crampons and ice axes, Jim, Reid and Loren became the first people in 1975 to make an ascent of the West face of Mt. Whitney, the highest point in the Continental United States, (altitude: 14,494 ft.). Jim's emotions could not be suppressed, "I had read about it, seen pictures of it, and dreamt about it since grade school and then it was under our feet!"

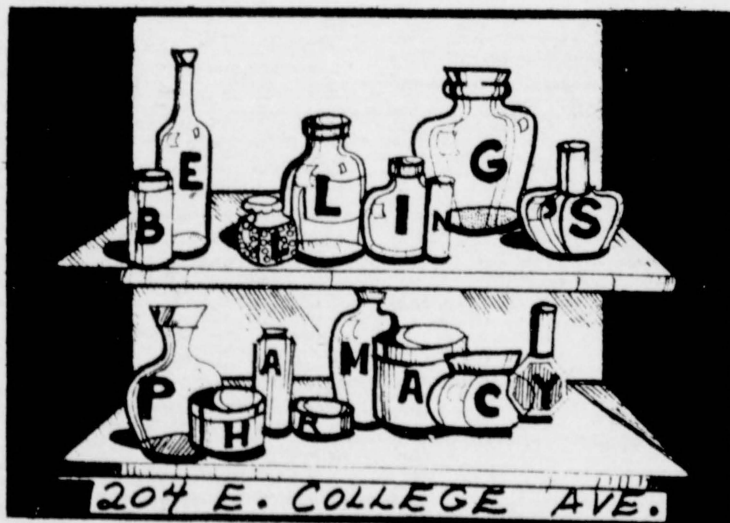


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Pacific Crest Trail

Just as it is impossible to live solely in a dream world, no one can live in the backwoods and on mountain tops forever. Likewise, Jim and Reid made periodic trips into towns to pick up supplies and mail, to shower, do laundry, call on old acquaintances, strike up new acquaintances, and occasionally to crash a benefit banquet for a local high school function. Re-entry into civilization was usually accompanied by the ritual of smothering a half-gallon of ice cream with chocolate sauce and scooping up the ice cream with raisin bread. "It was a little kid's dream!" exclaimed Reid.

However, after a day or so of civilization, the backpackers were itching to get back on the trail. After Mt. Whitney, Jim and Reid made their way toward Yosemite National Park, bathing in hot springs along the route. After a brief encounter with a bear at Yosemite, the hikers marched on to Dunsmuir, Calif. where they celebrated the halfway point of their expedition. By the end of July, summer had finally hit the P.C.T. The snows thinned, the days grew hotter, berries were beginning to ripen, and wild flowers were everywhere. Snowshoes were sent home, and the pace picked

up as Jim and Reid found that they could often cover fifteen miles by 12:30 and spend the rest of the afternoon as they pleased.

Crossing into Oregon the P.C.T. changed a bit in character. In California the trail had really been a road, while the P.C.T. in Oregon and Washington was a trail for hikers. Crossing the Pumice Oregon Desert the backpackers ran into their old nemesis, snow. However, the six foot drifts did not deter Jim and Reid. The expedition continued to Crater Lake where the two hikers were given special permission to enter the park (the park was closed to the public because the

water supply had become contaminated) and had the unique experience of sleeping on the rim of the crater. Reid's birthday was celebrated on top of Mt. Thielsen, the "Matterhorn of the Cascades," with freeze-dried ice cream and a trail-baked cake.

After visiting the "Sisters," conquering Mt. Hood, and joining Reid's close friend and fellow Lawrence student, Robin Kipnis ('78), the expedition crossed over into the state of Washington. Jim, Reid, and Robin trekked through "Sasquatch" county with their eyes open for any signs of Big Foot, the Northwest version of the Abominable Snowman. It appeared that the giant was still in hibernation since no one saw head nor tail of him. Robin left the expedition at White Pass after a bad fall at Packwood Glacier. Fortunately, she was not

seriously injured. Rain bogged down the expedition, so Jim and Reid decided to take a quick trip to Seattle to visit friends. Finally on September 16, the P.C.T. expedition officially ended as Jim and Reid entered British Columbia, Canada. The 2,300 mile journey had taken them from Mexico to Canada in five and a half months.

Though Jim and Reid accepted the end of their expedition with some regret, the backpackers have returned to campus very much at ease. Their expedition has been a "positive experience" and has not caused them to reject their academic studies, though both remain active hikers and runners. They now look back on a most rewarding and enriching experience with anticipations that this will not be their last long distance expedition.



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Sexism viewed in multi-media

The Charles River Touring Company will bring a multi-media production entitled "Jumping Off The Roof" to Stansbury Theatre Saturday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m.

According to production director Mary White, "Jumping Off The Roof" is an original multi-media production exploring the experience of being a woman in today's society. It was written by students at Wellesley College and performed by the Nonianus Theatre Company of that school, before it was taken on the road.

The production involves dance, pantomime, song, drama, story theatre, slides, music and satire. It examines a number of current issues, including socialization, motherhood, marriage, sexuality, myths, religion, rape and self-image.

In one scene, the cast builds a beauty machine, full of commercial slogans and produces a Madison Avenue beauty. "Misogynist Rag" is a musical piece, conveying traditional male attitudes toward women and the modern woman's response.

The Boston Globe (June 10, 1975) said of the production, "Another recital of the ways women are abused and plundered would seem to be redundant. But now enter a group of young women who give us their own bright, fresh version of sexism in America in a production called 'Jumping Off The Roof.' . . . The play is full of energy and movement with a surprising amount of polish . . ."

Tickets for "Jumping Off The Roof" are available at the Lawrence Box Office. The general admission tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students through college.

The Lawrence visit of the Charles River Touring Company is being sponsored by five campus organizations: The Black Women's Association, Circle K, Downer Council, Mortar Board and the Panhellenic Council. More information about the company or the performance may be obtained from Deb von Rosenvinge ext. 315.



Political vacuum

Despite the approach of the spring primaries, political parties on campus seem to be in a state of suspended animation.

The Democratic Youth Caucus is "a political organization working for candidates," according to the president, Brad Dover. There is not much going on in the way of campaigning right now, he added.

The caucus will hold elections at the end of first term, and will at that time determine whether there is any reason to continue operation. Brad indicated that political apathy at Lawrence is crippling to any political organization.

The Lawrence College Republicans are even harder hit by the apathetic attitude on campus. Even students who were active in last year's organization seem to have a diminished interest in reestablishing their group.

Lee Bellows, a member from last year, indicated that with proper leadership and goals there still exists a lot of potential for political organizations at Lawrence. No new leadership has been uncovered as of yet.

This seems to be the extent of politics here until the spring primaries arise.

Receptionists "caged in"

When returning students checked in at Ormsby and Sage desks this fall they were greeted by a change: in both dormitories a sheet of heavy plastic enclosed the reception desk windows.

The enclosures were added as a result of the shorter working hours of the desk clerks. In compliance with government postal regulations, outside of a post office, all US mail must be locked in an enclosure. It must also be hidden from the view of passersby until it is distributed. In the past, desk clerks distributed mail immediately upon its arrival. Due to this year's shorter working hours for desk personnel this is no longer possible.

Since their introduction the enclosures have been a source of controversy, with frequent comments that they are impractical. The major problems stemming from these additions are physical discomfort, an impersonal atmosphere, and a weakening of the security system.

The most obvious problem on both sides of the windows is probably the physical inconvenience. The plastic sheets have very small openings, forcing students to crouch in order to communicate with the receptionist. As a result of this there is less opportunity for personal contact between receptionists and students.

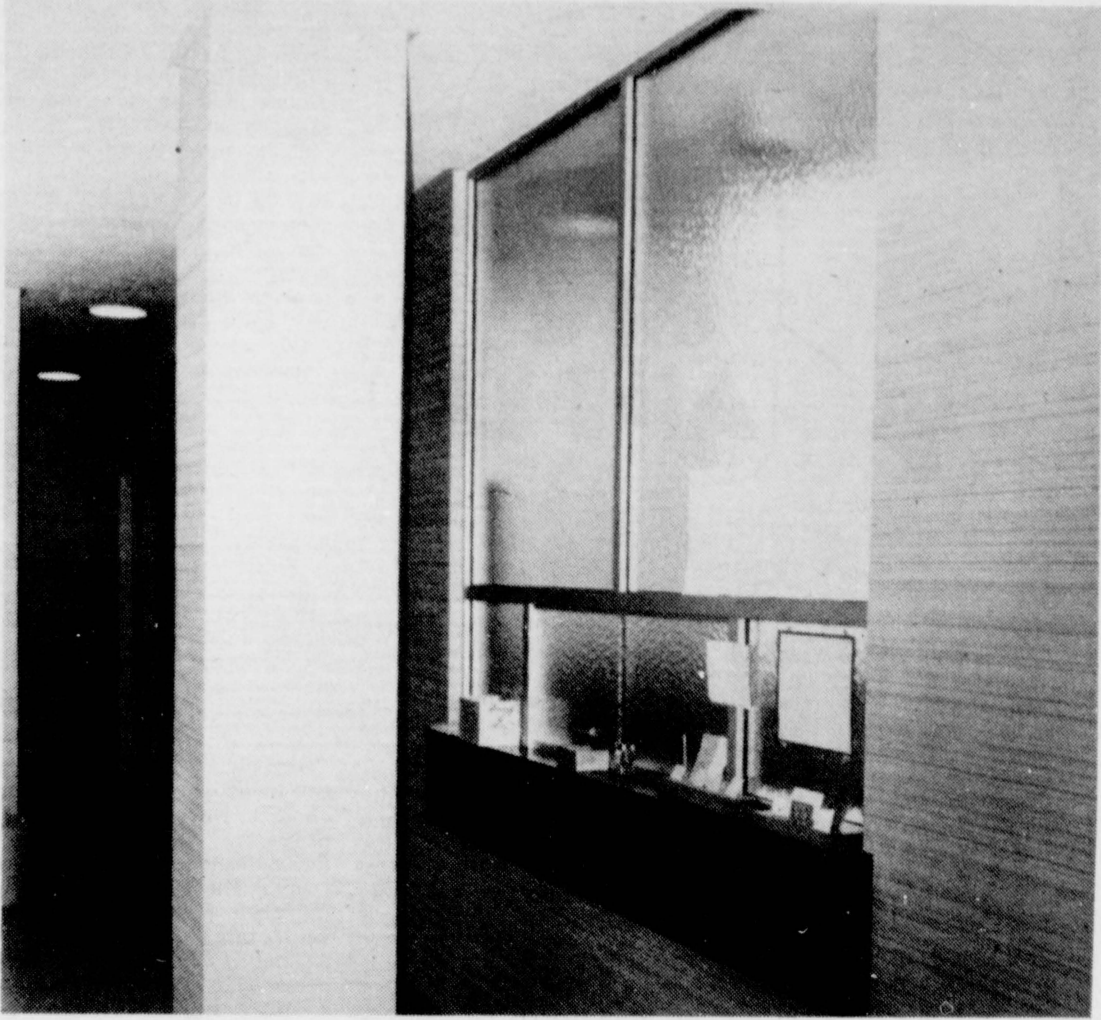
The receptionists complain of poor air circulation, cramps and lack of mobility. The latter two complaints come about since the receptionists must be constantly seated all through their working day in order to see through the opening.

The receptionist, in previous years served as a safeguard against "undesirables" wandering in. "Under the present system, with our vision impaired," says Mrs. Marjorie Jones, receptionist at Plantz Hall, "there's absolutely no way we can see who's coming and going."

All of the dormitory receptionists come into contact with the enclosures as Sage Hall is run on a rotation basis. Those who were available for comment all express similar negative opinions toward the enclosures, adding that they made them feel "caged in".

Several solutions have been suggested. Some feel readjusting the present design would be sufficient. Others approve of more radical changes, such as closing off the closet space now available in Ormsby's reception office and building a separate room via partitioning within the ample space in Sage. According to a spokesman from the housing department, these and other alternatives are being considered.

At present the situation is best summarized in a comment by Mrs. Mary Egan receptionist at Ormsby. "The way things are now is a pain in the neck, literally, because it gets darn sore."



NEW TRENDS IN INTERIOR DESIGN in Russell Sage Hall. (Photo by Jim Hoskins)

Co-op group cuts waste

Interest generated by last year's Thought for Food program of the Co-op has resulted in the formation of a new group, The Student Activists on Food and Population. The group is hosted by the Co-op and is a consciousness-raising group aiming to present issues on food and population to the campus, to educate and stimulate discussion on these issues, and to offer opportunities for individual decision-making and activism.

Because the problems of food shortages and high food prices are of such importance, the group's first program is a campaign against waste at Downer and Colman using posters by Coke. Their message is that everyone should enjoy a complete meal, but without taking too much food and wasting it needlessly. By being conscientious boarders, we can keep the quality of the food service fair and keep our consciences clean of the guilt of gluttony.

Next month the film "Diet for a Small Planet," based on the best-selling book, will be shown on campus. Other plans include more films and a voluntary meatless Monday.

Students who share the group's concerns should come to the meetings or contact Kathy Walker, ext. 379.

—JIM DEMING

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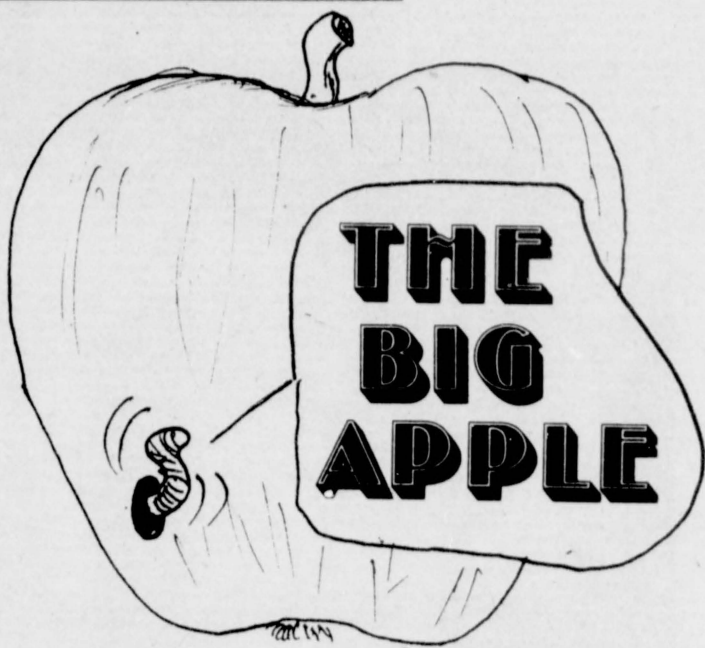
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Editors Note:

As Miss Dimitrijevic could not find anything edifying to say about this week's review selection, she has decided to spend the week vacationing in the Bahamas. She hopes that she will be forgiven and suggests the following as a suitable substitute.

Eat it!

The Hot Fish Shop

The purpose of this column is to serve as the gastronomic handbook and table companion for those Lawrentians in need of a guide to the eating establishments of Appleton. As the need for supra-Downer culinary refreshment makes itself known the question arises such as where to go, how good are they and how much do they cost. If this little column can spare a good Lawrentian reader a stomach pumping or a wallet shearing we will have done our duty.

The Hot Fish Shop was selected as the first restaurant we would patronize this year, both by virtue of its close proximity to campus and its fine reputation as an eating establishment. A party of four, consisting of our editor, Matt Brockmeier, Darinka Dimitrijevic, Susan K. Koch and myself decided to dine on the evening of Sunday the twelfth.

The restaurant itself is capable of seating perhaps 50 people at a time. However despite the fact that it was 8 pm on a Sunday, or perhaps because of it, we found that we had the place virtually to ourselves. The atmosphere of this restaurant is very quiet, comfortable, and aims to be cozy. The service is likewise leisurely paced, which is to say present and available but not obtrusive, aiming to keep the guest well plied with meat and drink throughout his stay.

As we sat down to dinner we noticed that our table was equipped with paper napkins

while the surrounding tables had cloth ones. No doubt, this being Appleton, paper napkins are given preferred treatment, but being old fashioned we decided to decline this honor. Using the sagacity and executive decision making capacity that has made the name of Brockmeier a byword of his age and an ornament to the fourth estate, he was able to achieve a most satisfactory substitution of napkins, utterly deceiving our 18 year old waitress.

Our apertif we found both refreshing and potent, although

and pickled onions, but I leave this delicate subject entirely to the reader's imagination and sense of taste.

When our salads arrived, it was discovered that spinach was unavailable, so that we had lettuce instead. The chef's bacon dressing is undoubtedly a specialty of the house, although I personally found mine a bit weaker than I would have wanted it. However not everyone's taste tends toward as highly spiced foods as my own. At last the main course arrived: broiled lobster



two of us had to accept second choices. Nevertheless, feeling properly aglow, we enthusiastically awaited the soup course. The two males ordered the clam chowder, which was very thick and well-spiced bowlful. I personally was surprised by the amount of tomato in it, this being a different recipe from other clam chowders which I am used to. I assure you it in no way detracted from the flavor. The ladies had a glass of cranberry juice. I suppose they liked it, but I detest the stuff personally. Clam chowder for me any day of the week. Probably came out of a can anyhow.

The hors d'ordoures tray was a big success, too. I could write paragraphs on their sauerkraut

for Darinka, filet of sole for Susan, tenderloin steak for Matthew (he originally ordered oysters, but they were out of that, too) and walleye for myself. Giving each other a portion of our entree for comment, it was discovered that all of them met with universal approval.

The lobster virtually stole the show. Rich and dripping in butter, it set one's mouth singing and filled the taster with the great and mighty feeling that perhaps there is hope for the human race after all. The sole was in a rich, creamy sauce of its own, flavorful and filling. Matthew's steak, a perfectly cooked medium rare, dark on the outside, red and juicy on the

inside, positively melted in the mouth. Some years ago I came across a tough steak in this restaurant and have been wary ever since. This recent experience has convinced me that my experience was uncharacteristic, that their meats can be trusted. My own fish was hot and succulent. A fresh walleye is God's own gift to the gastic juices. The fish was accompanied by tartar sauce, which I believe is a mistake. I asked for lemon slices instead and added them. This corrected the situation.

The baked potatoes were somewhat rough skinned (what do you mean you don't eat the skin? Its the best part!) We had to ask for sour cream when they came, although it was cheerfully provided. We chose two bottles of wine from the well-stocked wine list; a light Rhine wine for the fish and red wine for the steak. This likewise met with our complete satisfaction and left everyone with big smiles on their faces. For dessert, Matthew and I both had a key lime pie that perfectly and lightly lay on top of the mountain of food inside of us like the snow that caps the top of Everest. Miss Dimitrijevic had a delightful creme de menthe parfait, and Miss Koch had a Kahlua Alexander which provoked a string of favorable comments (damned tasty!) "Why its a milkshake, with balls!"

In short the stuff of which pleasant evenings are made of. The combined bill, for four completely contented people, plus tip, came to just over 50 bucks. Completely reasonable, in view of the quality and the vast amount of food consumed.

—DAVID LONGE

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Slavic trippers back to reality

by Jean Erickson

All over campus, patient roommates are being driven insane. If you have a roommate who went on the Slavic Trip, you know what it's like. But that's the effect the Trip has on people. It's unforgettable, and, in a way, it's so unbelievable that the stories the "Trippers" bring back have a tinge of unreality, even for themselves.

The Eastern European Field Trip lasts some one hundred days and covers approximately 20,000 kilometers (about 12,000 miles). The students usually camp-out on the trip but this year Intourist (the Soviet State Travel Agency) placed them in hotels during much of their stay in the Soviet Union. Equipped with guidebooks compiled by other students, and a smattering of each country's language, the Trippers spent their few precious days in each country trying to see everything. By Trip standards, accommodations on this last visit were particularly luxurious. Everyone had enough to eat, and the campground in Suxumi had added two more toilets, bringing the total up to three. Never more than 30 per cent of the 56 students had diarrhea at the same time.

But if the Trippers had wanted hot showers all summer, they could easily have stayed in Detroit or River Forest or

Galesburg. Instead, they spent the summer wandering through some of the world's finest museums. (Leningrad, Moscow, Vienna, Paris, Munich), haggling with peddlars outside the Blue Mosque (Istanbul); attending great opera (Sochi); and waving to Brezhnev at the circus (Moscow.) Trippers got sick on every kind of food street vendors have to offer, ranging from well-behaved little Danish pastries to nasty burnt Turkish corn-on-the-cob to wretched greasy Russian doughnuts.

The list of countries the Trippers raced through is staggering. The Trip began in the Brussels airport, and included the Netherlands, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, the USSR, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Turkey (where some students split off from the main group to spend a few days in Greece,) and Yugoslavia. Here the seven student buses broke up, one heading to Munich, several to Paris, and the rest going through Switzerland and Germany. Everyone returning with the main group gathered in Brussels for the flight home, which they shared with some Hassidic Jews, Romanians, Israeli emigres, and a nice man from Menasha named Dick.

For the most part, the Trippers

got along in a most congenial fashion. But naturally there were fights. Trippers fought over money, over food, over who had to sit in the back seat, and over who had to get out and ask that vicious-looking old Slovene for directions. Occasionally, a quarrel would boil down to, "after spending eight weeks with you in a VW camper, I hate you!" But the Trip's motto (Cope! Cope! Cope!) was carried out with great aplomb by most Trippers, forced as they were to deal with the most bizarre circumstances imaginable.

For instance, how many people do you know who have gone out to get rooms in the flophouses of Istanbul, knowing that the other seven people are waiting, tired and desperate, in a double-parked VW outside? Trippers have. And how many people do you know who can make something edible out of canned mackerel and grease? Trippers can.

The Trippers finally learned to cope with themselves, with each other, and with an array of irate border guards, screaming Russian shopgirls, nuns in gym shoes, Turkish beggars, and Serbian dogs. They returned to Appleton, not wiser, but less surprised at all the weird things life has to offer, and better able to enjoy them.

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Ding-Dong . . . Avon Calling



Women's hockey arrives

by Nancy Fay

For the first time in several years, women's field hockey is being played at Lawrence. This year there are about 26 girls out for the club, and a four game schedule is planned.

According to Coach Bateman, field hockey has been offered through the physical education department every year, but in recent years there has not been enough interest. Last year only about nine students came out.

Through the efforts of Maggie Young, a senior from Baltimore, Md., enough interested upper classmen were gathered together last spring so that tentative games could be scheduled for this fall. The women's first game will be played away on Wednesday against University of Wisconsin—Green Bay at 4 p.m. Another game is scheduled for the following Saturday morning, October 25 with the University of Wisconsin—Oshkosh. Then on October 28 LU will host Green Bay. A tentative game with Ripon is also planned.

Since her sophomore year, Young attempted, unsuccessfully until this year, to put together a team. Last year she made an all out effort to create interest by posting signs and having meetings. "I like hockey so much," Young commented, "that I really worked to get people together last year. I wanted to at least be able to play as a senior here."

"If continued interest is shown next year," Bateman said, "The game schedule will be expanded, and the club will become financially supported." The team's main problem is finding schools to schedule games with. In the Midwest Conference only one other school Ripon, has a field hockey team. This means that LU will be competing against the larger state schools such as Oshkosh where physical education majors abound, and their practice hours are longer and begin earlier in the fall.

Field hockey is most popular on the east coast where there are many leagues and divisions. Nearly all high schools there have varsity teams and a full playing schedule for women. In the past five years field hockey has become increasingly popular in the Midwest, and many high schools in the area are forming varsity teams for the first time this year. "As the interest at that level increases," Bateman explained, "soon many colleges will also begin to form teams."

Presently practicing with the women are two men Hans Castelijns of Madrid, Spain and occasionally Claus Meyer of Venezuela. Both students played the games as a men's sport in their native countries. Each would enjoy playing on a men's team at LU if there were enough interest.

IM makes the scene

by Jim Brooks

Up until now, everyone's attention has been focused on the undefeated football Vikings. It's now time for a change. With the 1975 intramural football season well underway, fans may watch good football almost every day, Monday through Thursday. Ms. Lyon, organizer and flak-catcher of the football league, seems pleased with the participation, as well as the fan attendance. Nine teams are competing this fall, and their names and records, as of Monday, October 13, follow this story.

One reason the Delts are as yet undefeated, is the fact that they haven't played either IPC team. On Tuesday the Phi Delts meet

the Delts to more or less decide third place—behind the two IPC teams.

The other five teams in the league are in it for the fun. Colman and Morton House exemplify this attitude well. Two teams were forced to drop out of the league due to forfeits. AAA and the Phi Taus both forfeited twice, eliminating them from competition, and enabling the Morton House Gang, as well as the Betas to participate.

Morton captain Benny Joravsky, finally getting his team into the league said, "It's really fun. I'm really happy." Beta captain Jack Kroese was unable to comment on his team and (his) expectations for them. Teams play each other once;

then, depending upon their record, they may enter the playoffs. In order to expedite matters, the regular season schedule has been crammed into two weeks, four games a week. A heavy schedule perhaps, but if you want to play football, here's one way to do it. If you just want to watch football, this is also a great opportunity to support your favorite team!

Team	Won	Lost
Delts	4	0
Phi Delts	3	1
Trever	2	1
IPC I	2	1
Beta	2	2
Plantz	1	4
Morton	0	2
Colman	0	5

Soccer awareness week

From the desk of
edeltrot Spitzmeiski
by Clyde Torris

The Vikings finally defeated the Marquette University "leather-ballers" last Saturday after four consecutive tie games in the last four years. The team and coach Harry Kelderman were very optimistic after their impressive 3-2 homecoming victory over Beloit. Another advantage was the return of four injured starters. Although Ken Sheppard, Dave Naunheim and John McGee were back at full strength, left winger Ken Kolodner saw limited action.

Marquette proved to be rather ineffective offensively against the Viking's infamous four-man diamond defense. And at the same time Lawrence's offense was hindered by what Kelderman considered to be poor play in the midfield. "We played very poorly, not using our heads at all. We were just booting the ball," commented Kelderman about the first half of play.

After a half-time criticism neither team was effective enough to score any points. Both teams' defensive units were kicking the ball well to mid-field where offensive strikers had penetration trouble. "I felt we were working too hard and shooting wildly," remarked

Kelderman. The L.U. defense only let ten Marquette shots on goal while the offense amassed a respectable 19 for the Vikings. Final score 0-0? Not quite. After a scoreless first ten minute overtime period, all of a sudden we put it all together, we started to pass accurately and to play aggressively, which gave us two quick goals. Mark Taylor fed a long pass through the Marquette defense to Ralph "the Deke" Bornhoef. Going one-on-one with the Marquette goalie, Bornhoef was tackled by the remaining sweeper back. It was a great second effort that brought Bornhoef to his knees and a shot into the North cords. The rest is history.

On Sunday the Vikings improved their offensive penetration. Striker Bornhoef continued his waltz through defensive territory and put the game out of reach within the first ten minutes of play with two goals that he made look easy. Granted, the Stevens Point team was a club team, that also maintained the very heart-breaking loss of their goalkeeper, but Lawrence did put on an impressive passing game spearheaded by freshman John "Mick" Lang at center and left halfback position. John "Magoo" McGee found his foot later in the

first half and picked a ball two feet off the ground and slammed it into the upright corner of the net. With the score 3-0 at the end of the first, LU boosters, now helped by the super scrubs, racked up four more goals. Only three however were officially tallied.

After the two stupendous displays of austere soccer style, the Lawrence University fleet-footed madmen are now showing that great stuff championship teams are made of. With a record of 4-0-1 and tops in their division, the Vikings will take on the Ripon Redmen at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday. So, Viking fans, why not make a day of it? See the hard-hitting sport of soccer, LU style, and then relax and take in a nice game of Viking football.

Mermaids split

Judging from the outcome of the Mermaid's first meet last Friday with U.W. Parkside and U.W. Oshkosh, the rest of their season looks very promising. They lost to a strong Oshkosh team 93 to 28 but swam well against Parkside winning 64-42. Oshkosh also beat Parkside. The girls entered the double dual with a clear disadvantage swimming after less than two weeks of practice as compared to their opponents who have each been working out for a month.

The only first recorded against Oshkosh was by Captain Do Teng who set a new varsity record for the 50 yd. breaststroke with a time of 37.0. She also set a new record in the 100 yd. breaststroke with a time of 1:22.8.

What the girls could not do to Oshkosh they did to Parkside. They placed first in 10 of the 14 events. These included the medley relay team of Freise, Teng, N. Johnson, and McGuinness; Dawson in in the 200 free; Larsen in the 200 IM, smashing the old record with a time of 2:49.4, and the 100 free; Teng in the 50 and 100 breast; N. Johnson in the 100 fly; Freise in the 50 and 100 back; and the 200 free relay team of N. Johnson, McGuinness, M. Johnson, and Larsen.

There were also many seconds and thirds recorded and this is what gave the girls strength on the scoreboard. Amy Wachs established a new varsity record for the 400 free with a time of 7:27.8. Pam Stark dove and was able to come in second against both Oshkosh and Parkside. As the workouts continue and increase, (additional 7:00 a.m. practices have been added this week), so too should the number of victories.

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CC meets Beloit's creek

by Jim Klick

Despite injuries and illnesses that affected nearly half the team, the Viking harriers turned in a respectable performance at the Beloit Invitational. The harriers efforts were good enough to take the fifth place plaque in the nine team invitational.

Beloit has one of the most interesting cross country courses the Vikings have seen this year. The course is an "English style" course. Essentially the course is a figure-8. One loop of the figure-8 leads up a hill, through a cemetery, and back down the hill. The other loop goes up another hill, then down a dirt country road, through a farm field where four hurdles are strategically placed, down the hill and finally the runners must leap over an eight foot wide creek, twice, before they have completed the figure-8. In a college race, the figure-8 course is run twice to make it a five mile race.

Leading the pack again for the Vikings was Sophomore Gary Kohls whose time of 27:02 is a personal best and good enough for 4th place in the meet. Gary's brother, freshmen Clint Kohls, followed in 17th place with a time of 28:25, also a personal best. Freshman Mike Edmonds was a minute behind Clint in 29th place. Rounding out the top five for the Vikings were Senior Jim Beres and Freshman Peter Hoover who were clocked at 29:54 and 30:12, and finished the meet in 35th and

38th place, respectively. The two "pushers" for Lawrence were Junior Jim Klick, time at 31:48 and Senior Rick Lawrence, timed at 32:15, finished in 48th and 50th place, respectively.

Part of the problem for the Viking harriers were an assortment of illnesses and injuries. Freshman Jeff Hawley came down with the flu the night before the meet and therefore, did not run Saturday. Peter Hoover missed nearly a week of practice with a sprained ankle. Junior captain John Chandler, hampered by a hip injury and plagued by personal problems did not travel with the team to Beloit.

The invitational was won by Illinois Benedictine with 38 points. Following Illinois Benedictine were Beloit (42 pt.), Carrol (100 pt.), Coe (113 pt.), Lawrence (123 pt.), Ripon (152 pt.), St. Norberts (177 pt.), Northwestern (184 pt.) and Knox (241 pt.). Though the Vikes were disappointed in losing to conference foes Beloit and Coe, the meet provided a good tune up for the conference meet in two weeks. Half the conference was represented in the Beloit invitational.

This Saturday the harriers travel to Ripon for a dual meet. The Vikings have never been beaten by Ripon in a dual meet. Though the Redmen have a fine runner in Steve Sarto, the Vikings should be able to extend their hex over Ripon for at least another year.



MIKE POWERS, DAVE KLAESER, AND BOB EDDY in action at Saturday's game against Coe.

Netters second In ACM meet

by Sandra Martin

This past weekend, the ACM Women's Tennis Tournament was held at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. For the third consecutive year, Carleton dominated the tournament of four singles and three doubles by winning two singles and three doubles. However, for the first time in three years, Carleton did not win all the positions.

Amy Bell, '78, defeated the Carleton player at the No. 4 singles spot in three closely

fought sets, with Carleton having to forfeit the third set because of leg cramps. Bell was leading 3-2 at the point of forfeit. Bell's efforts, along with the other five team members helped the team finish in a tie for second place with Ripon College, who LU defeated in a dual match last week.

For Lawrence this was a real victory. In 1973 LU placed fifth in a seven team draw, and in 1974 placed seventh in a nine team draw. This time Lawrence's No.1

player, freshman Cathi Bourne, was expected to go to the finals with hopes of a victory over Carleton. However, she was defeated in the first round by a Beloit player in three sets (6-0, 4-6, 5-7) who went on to win the No. 1 consolation honors over Knox.

Although none of the Lawrence doubles teams got to the finals, all three teams did get to the semi-finals. The weekend was one of great tennis, fantastic weather and a respectable finish. This weekend the netters will travel to Beloit for two dual meets, hoping to further improve their current dual meet record of 3-1.

Vikes slam Coe; stay on top

by Earl Patterson

The Lawrence Vikings don't have to be quiet any longer. They ARE No. 1. LU solidly defeated a strong team from Coe last Saturday to lay claim to the kingpin slot in the Midwest Conference football race. The Vikes did it with a strong, opportunistic defense and an offense that moved the ball and scored when it had to.

It was a tough, physical game from start to finish. Larry Nesemeier, the Coe quarterback will attest to that. He didn't get out of Saint Elizabeth's until Sunday afternoon. Late in the fourth quarter, big Bob Eddy, all six feet four inches and 215 pounds of him delivered a shot to Mr. Nesemeier's head that would have made even Genghis Khan flinch. Yes, you could appreciate this game without the assistance of your eyes, because you could hear the contact. It was enough to make a hardened football fanatic drool.

As is usually the case in pivotal games, the team that made the fewer mistakes won, and that team was Lawrence. The LU defense forced five fumbles, four of which they recovered, and picked off one Kohawk aerial. Coe's defense picked off three Ken Meyer aerials, but the junior from Sheboygan also ripped the Kohawks secondary for 164 yards and two touchdowns on the strength of 19 completions in 33 attempts, which is not a bad day's work.

The Vike defense asserted itself early in the game as they stopped Coe short of a first down on a fourth down and inches after the Kohawks had taken the opening kick-off and marched to the home team's 11 yard line.

Lawrence could not move the ball on the ensuing drive and

punted the ball away to Coe, which put it in play on the LU 45 after a 15 yard personal foul was assessed to the Vikes on the punt return. The Kohawks then moved to LU's 16 yard line where they faced a third and seven situation. Tom Hughes prevented a short range field goal attempt as he broke through and dropped the Coe signal caller for an 11 yard loss. The resulting 44 yard field goal attempt fell short, so LU gained possession on their own 20 yard line. The Vikes were then forced to punt from their own 34 after picking up only one first down. Viking punter John Bill shanked the kick out of bounds on the LU 40, but the defense then came on and threw Coe back to their own 43 yard line. Terry Reeves came up with the big play of the series when he blitzed through and bull-dogged the Coe QB down for a 17 yard loss.

Following Coe's punt, the ball changed hands six times in a matter of six minutes. LU lost possession when Meyer had a pass picked off, only to regain control on the following play as Dave Klaeser covered a bobbled hand-off on the Coe 30 yard line. This drive ended in disaster when Coe's Rick Blackwell snared another Meyer aerial on the 10 and returned it to the 32. After Coe had quick-kicked the ball out of bounds on the LU 43, each team traded punts with LU finally taking over on their own 15. Mark Schoenbohm picked up one and Meyer threw incomplete to set up a third and nine on the 16. Meyer then attempted a short pass over the middle, but tight end John Davis never saw it and the ball ended up in Rick Blackwell's hands once again. He scampered from the 20 down to the five and Coe scored in two plays. The successful PAT made the score 7-0 with 3:14 left in the half. Things

did not look promising at this point as the Vike's offense had been sputtering the whole half up until now, while the defense was forced to be on the field for two-thirds of the first two stanza's.

In the last three minutes of the first half, however, the Lawrence offense stopped pussy footin' around. Riding the experienced arm of Ken Meyer, the LU offense stormed 78 yards to score. Meyer hit Schoenbohm for a crucial first down on the LU 38, and after Jeff Chew was held to a one yard gain, Meyer connected again, this time with Ron Wopat, for 14 yards to the Coe 47. One play later, Meyer found Joe Troy open and the fleet footed Senior wingback turned it into a 16 yard gain. A first down pass from the 32 failed to connect, but then Kenny hit Paul Yankee for 10, Davis for 17 and finally Wopat again for five yards and a touchdown. There were 17 seconds left on the clock and with Jeff Reitz's PAT, the score stood knotted at 7-7, going into halftime.

Confidence and momentum wise, this Lawrence drive was easily the turning point in the ball game as the whole LU team came out for the second half ready to assert and re-assert itself. The offensive line, which lists Steve Neuman and Carl Oefelein at the tackles, Steve Tasch and John O'Connor at the guards, with John Cipriani and Frank Bouressa alternating at center, began controlling the line of scrimmage, enabling LU to assert some kind of a ground game in the second half.

The defensive unit continued its tough play and allowed Coe to advance no further than the Vike's 22 yard line, where a Kohawk field goal attempt fell short. They also set up both second half LU scores by recovering two fumbles deep in

Coe territory. Early in the fourth quarter Mike Powers covered the football on the Coe 18 after it had careened off a Kohawk's foot following an LU punt. It took just one play to score as John Davis hauled in a perfect pass from Meyer for the tally. Reitz's PAT made it 14-7 and Coe was beginning to crumble. The Kohawks began reverting to such dippy doodle plays as the old double reverse look-out pass. Look-out for Rene Taura that is. Denny Redel gave indication why he is a flanker and not a quarterback as his wounded duck aerial was gobbled up by Rene to snuff out Coe's last threat.

Coe got the ball back after an LU punt, but graciously coughed it up to Tom Hughes on their first play. Dave Klaeser forced the fumble and after three running plays netted eight yards, Jeff

Reitz boomed, and I do mean boomed, a 31 yard field goal to seal the Kohawks' fate with 29 seconds remaining.

There were many great individual performances in this game on both offense and defense, but a few shone above the others. John Davis hauled in seven passes for 62 yards and one touchdown and Paul Yankee caught four passes for 35 yards, two of which were for key first downs. From his defensive end spot, Dave Klaeser forced two fumbles and recovered one himself in addition to applying great pressure to the Coe offensive backfield all afternoon.

The Vikings are now 5-0 and flying high, but this Saturday they play Ripon at Ripon in the Redmen's Homecoming, and that just about says it all. See you there.

MIDWEST CONFERENCE				
	W	L	PTS.	OPP.
Lawrence	4	0	93	34
Cornell	4	1	113	52
Ripon	3	1	74	35
Coe	2	2	99	79
Grinnell	2	3	104	129
Knox	2	3	98	105
Beloit	1	2	47	58
Lake Forest	1	4	73	162
Carleton	1	4	79	126

Lawrence			Coe		
First downs	12		13		
Rushes-yards	33-105		50-163		
Yards passing	164		76		
Total yards	269		239		
Passes	19-33-3		6-17-1		
Punts	8-30		6-32		
Fumbles-lost	1-0		5-4		
Penalties-yards	7-63		5-52		

THIS WEEK AT LU

Main Hall Forum
On Monday, October 27 at 4:10 p.m. in Main Hall 119 Georgia M. Green, associate professor of Linguistics at the University of Illinois, Urbana, will speak on "Some Recent Developments in the Theory of Grammar." The Main Hall Forum is sponsored by the Program in Linguistics.

Big Sisters' Pizza
The Fox Valley Big Sisters organization is selling pizzas as a fund raising activity. Orders for the \$1.75 cheese and sausage pizzas will be taken in Downer from 5-6:15 Monday and Tuesday evenings. Pizzas are 10"x11" and are ready to heat in the oven.

Paper Company Tours
Is anyone interested in taking a tour of a local paper company to see how paper is made and recycled? Yes, No... Maybe? Call Mark T. Nelson, ext. 249 (admission office).

"Alumnae Frolics"
The Milwaukee-Downer Alumnae invite all students to the "Alumnae Frolics", a series of skits on the traditions, history and events of Milwaukee-Downer. The show will be held in Harper Hall at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Dance Session
Anyone interested in participating and/or helping instruct dance are invited to attend an informal dance session next Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Colman Recreation Room. (East end of the basement.)

LUCC
There are two LUCC posts which need filling by freshman. The first will be selected from those interested to serve on the Committee on Instruction. The second post is an elected one for service on the J-Board. If interested contact Dave Kaehler ext. 640, Lynne LaJone ext. 649, or call the LUCC office at ext. 393.

Downer Council
In honor of International Women's Week, Downer Council has invited several women from Latin America to speak on their work and country. They will speak at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in the Downer Room of Colman. Downer Council is open to all members of the LU campus and all interested students are especially welcome.

Circle K
Circle K will take all interested persons to a dance with mentally retarded and mentally ill patients at the Outagamie County Hospital. Meet in front of the Music-Drama Center at 7:15 p.m. on Thursday. For more information contact Clayton Carr ext. 324.

From the Field
On Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Stephenson 201, Jim Cowen will lecture on the geology of the Pacific Crest Trail. Experiences of his six month hike will be shared. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy themselves.

Co-op Activities
On Saturday at 12 noon, the Co-op bus to the Ripon football game will depart from Downer on Alton St.

At 2:30 p.m. Saturday, cyclists will depart from the Union for the Co-op afternoon bike hike and dinner in Plamann Park. Contact Eloise Frick, ext. 352.

On Tuesday at 6 p.m. the Co-op sponsored bus to the "Chicago" concert in Green Bay will depart from Downer on Alton St.

October 24 Co-op will sponsor a hayride and bonfire. Contact Sally Kienker, ext. 330 if interested.

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Tropos-Revue
Tropos-Revue, Lawrence's literary magazine, is searching for contributions from members of the Lawrence Community. The magazine needs short fiction, poetry, photography, art work, and scholarly articles for this January issue. Materials should be submitted by Nov. 1. Articles may be placed in the Tropos boxes located in the library and the Union. Anyone submitting art work or photographs should contact Anne Soloos. Those interested in working on the magazine staff should contact Liz Mack, ext. 330.

Food Committee
Anyone interested in serving on the Food Committee should call Lynne LaJone, ext. 649.

Board of Control
Anyone interested in serving on the Board of Control, the governing board for all publications should contact Brad Schade, ext. 633.

Rosen Tickets
Individual tickets are now on sale for the first concert of the 1975-76 Lawrence Artist Series featuring pianist Charles Rosen who will open the series on Friday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel. Rosen will present a program including works by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Schumann and Liszt. Tickets for this concert are available from the LU Box Office for \$6.00 and \$4.50 for adults and \$4 and \$3 for students.

Round Robins
Panhellenic round robins will be held in the fraternity houses at 1:00 p.m. Sunday. This is a good opportunity to meet members of the individual sororities. Each freshman floor will be escorted by members of the Pan-hel Coordinating Committee.

Photo Society
Black and white printmaking is the subject of Tuesday's meeting of Photo Society. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester Art Center. Future programs will include: composition, camera lenses, filters, lighting, scientific

photography, papers and chemicals, and advanced darkroom procedures. Questions? Call David Trufant, assistant professor of art, ext. 242.

Philosophy Lectures
All students are invited to hear Professor Bruce Aune, of the Dept. of Philosophy at the University of Mass. speak on "The Freedom of the Will" at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday in Riverview Lounge. Professor Aune will speak on "Recent work in the Theory of Justice" at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, also in Riverview. A really good bull-session will follow both lectures. They are sponsored by the Philosophy club, Main Hall Forum and the Council for Philosophical Studies.

"Just for the Fun of It"
The Co-op "Just for the Fun of It" program has started. Persons with talent to donate for dinner music, study breaks or presentations, contact Betsy Parrish or Carolyn Ormes, ext. 386.

French Play
Racine's Phedre will be performed in French by the Treteau de Paris, the French theatre which tours North America each season, at the University of Wisconsin - Green Bay on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. A group from LU will be going. Tickets may be ordered in advance from Mr. Reed in Main Hall. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Outing Club
The Outing Club is open from 3 to 5 p.m. Fridays for rental of outing equipment (sleeping bags, tents, bikes...). To reserve equipment for weekends contact Sally Keinker, ext. 330, Eloise Frick, ext. 352, or Peter Watt, ext. 613. All rented equipment must be turned in by Tuesday afternoons between 3 and 4 p.m.

Red Cross Drivers
The Red Cross is expanding its elderly transportation program. Lantern at LU urges any students to sign up at dorm main desks to aid this very important need, or contact Martha Lee, ext. 326.

Fall Rush Events

Oct. 19
Round Robins with individual sororities in the fraternity houses, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Nov. 4, 5, 6
Study breaks for freshmen women and sorority members in each dorm.

Nov. 23
Panhellenic Open Wing at Colman Hall, 8:00-10:00 p.m. For further information call Melinda Dik, ext. 317 or Cathy Tinker, ext. 358.

"Parade"
The National Theatre of the Deaf will present its new production "Parade" in Stanbury Theatre on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. The theatre is designed for all audiences, using a combination of sign language, speech, mime and music to open new horizons of meaning to the public. Tickets are on sale at the LU Box Office for \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students.

Artist Series Tickets
Season Tickets for the Artist Series are still on sale at the LU Box Office. They will remain on sale until the Rosen Concert Oct. 24. The series includes Rosen, Oscar Peterson, The Bach Aria Group, the Guarneri String Quartet and the Philharmonia

Virtuosi. Season ticket information is available from the box office. For information regarding group discounts, contact Chris Been, LU's Events Manager, ext. 287.

Gay Lawrentians
A liberal arts education is supposed to help people become "whole" in an open, inquiring environment. This includes gay people. To facilitate communication among gay Lawrentians (not to be taken in an exclusivist sense) there will be a meeting at the First United Methodist Church (College and Franklin) on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Should there be enough interest the meetings could become a regular thing. Need to talk about it? Have your head together and able to share it? Just curious? Show up on Tuesday and the discussion will go from there.

Application Deadline
The application deadline for ACM winter and spring programs, including Costa Rican Development programs, India Studies, Urban Education and Urban Studies is November 1.

Children's Rec
On Sunday the Children's Rec will pick and carve pumpkins. Meet at Plantz at 12:30. All interested are invited to come. Contact Mark Lee, ext. 613.

Attention Freshman

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